Para the Park

the marked out Federal Willis on the case of the control of the co the Captain's real longings, that this around loss tent place, and Frz O-borne could scarcely high laughing as he saw with seepart in a deliram of juy at his first successful stroke in gaming. The Captain was invited by Willia in return.

Two or three frien is, he said would meet him, but this would not prevent him from giving him his revenge. Fits O-borne may now be met been assented in the arrangement cheer, and Fritz O-borne may now be met with a Budgne. He were a sometimely. He made up his mind to lower what military costume, though he is no longer in the arrangement cheer.

The made up his mind to lower where in this goodly city. At the place and time mentioned, there him his revenue, and Fritz O-borne may now be met the borne assented in the arrangement cheer. Fitz O-borne may now be met with a Budgne. He were a sometimely. He made up his mind to lower in the growth. The attends all the longer in the growth of the continuous and interesting scene might have been witnessed in a low dilapidated dwelling annewhere in this goodly eity. At the place and time mentioned, there his him dealing annewhere in this goodly eity. At the place and time mentioned, there his him dealing annewhere in this goodly eity. At the place and time mentioned, there here been witnessed in a low dilapidated dwelling annewhere in this goodly eity. At the place and time mentioned, there here him to the ground, Friz O-borne may now be might have been witnessed in a low dilapidated dwelling annewhere in this goodly eity. At the place and time mentioned, there him the country with the place and time mentioned the dwelling annewhere in this goodly eity. At the place and time mentioned the dwelling annewhere in this goodly eity. At the place and time mentioned the dwelling annewhere in the goodly eity. At the place and time for the place again, but to a small extent, so as not to longer in the arms. He attends all the traces of a premature fading of a face and axeite attention in those present then billiard rooms and ball rooms, and is said fingure still mildly beautiful. At his left

. And now the second evening of this seel graps and spring guns; men of char well arranged series was in progress, acter and in ellect trust the lofty barrier The cloth was drawn - the wine and des- of their good deeds. sett were put on, and after dinner had Commenced.

Jest, lough and song followed. At last e offee appeared, and Frederick, knocking on a place with the handle of a fruit knife, by way of obtaining silence baid: "Genth men, if you please, we will

The host and guests, deserting the during foreign trade, having travellers who regunded in a control of the same o

nt for a quiet, our

Rogues and fools guard their honor by

CHEERVALE BROTHERS.

The firm, which has been so worthly wrrayed by the gitted author of " No cholas Nickleby," as said to have really existed, but under another name-and not to have been merely the offspring of

The mean of the control of the contr fellow," and W., "this will not do-your family must not suffer. Be kind enough to take this ten pound note to your wife from me. There; there, my dear follow—nay, don't cry—it will be all well with you ye—Keep up your spirite, set to work like a man, and you will raise your head among us yel. The

with another quiet executed at his own to be on the point of marriage with an business. It was essential to be prompt; for though Willis, he trusted, had not yet knowledge of factionable society, and heard the reports to his prejudice, there are the formal and the law of honor.

Best of the point of marriage with an individual to be prompt; for though Willis, he trusted, had not yet knowledge of factionable society, and heard the reports to his prejudice, there are strict observance of the law of honor.

Best of the point of marriage with an individual to be on the point of marriage with an individual to be on the point of marriage with an individual to be on the point of marriage with an individual to be on the point of marriage with an individual to be on the point of marriage with an individual to be successful. At his left satisfaction, at his daughter—a yet unblighted copy of her patient but sorrow stricken mother—in all the healthfulness of incipient womanhood. In this young woman's eyes tears were gathering, and as she turned he face towards her moody father. the pearly drop of a summer morning, as colony after the noted battle field of Ma the first beams of the sun glances on their rengo—a name which the county embrac erystal surface. Her heart was full and "Father!" The moody man started as though the sound of long forgotten melody echoed in his ears. He bent his gaze inquiringly on his trembling child, and of Genth men, if you please, we will find card tables, we will find card tables, chees tables, and all other sortes of tables. As the is resolved to hear its music for half an home or so in company with me—though I assure you the operations, which one of the brothers that princes amply revenged himself on the pleasant or him. So allions, and each to have been morely the offspring of finite imagination. The following ance will find card tables. Well, Bell, what would you?" "Bell" through the settlement was ferried over a river by the officer who had commanded to respecting these noble minded origination. The following ance of the sound of sides. Well, Bell, what would you?" "Bell" through the settlement was ferried over a river by the officer who had commanded to respect through the settlement was ferried over a river by the officer who had commanded to respect through the settlement was ferried over a river by the officer who had commanded to respect through the settlement was ferried over a river by the officer who had commanded to river by the officer who had commanded to river by the officer who had commanded to rever by the officer who had commanded to respect through the settlement was ferried over a river by the officer who had commanded to rever by the officer who had on himself as taken from the Manchester Timer.

"The elder brother of this house of would, father, that you would not go to the election to-day." The frown reap-part was stern and bitter, as he asked sharply. Why not?" B. It could man turned the sword into a proming hock, the saked sharply. Why not?" B. It could man turned the sword into a proming hock, the saked sharply. Why not?" B. It could man turned the sword into a proming hock, the saked sharply. The sum published a not asked sharply. Why not?" B. It could man turned the sword into a proming hock, the saked sharply. Th

nate the right of which we have spoken as that of " The Jayous Surprise." Rochester Daily Advertiser.

conditions of the grants being that the gainst it. And while they may continue patient who first quarks himself into a emigrants should cultivate the vine upon to withhold their names from the Assocontinuous the grants should the vine upon one acre of each quarter section, and the ciation, they feel too much interest in the dicine prescribed to him by an able physician with fourteen years should pay to the General concern for the happiness of their follow placing him in that conduton, with as Government two dollars an acre for a beings, to permit them to throw obstacles much justice as the Loco Foco party sees simple title to the land. Among the in the way of those who may teel dispus accepte the present evil times to Whig Government two dollars an acre for a beinge, to permit them to throw obstacles trantees were Marshal Grouchy, Gen. ed to give their influence to this noble belebre Desnoueris, Dake of Danizie enterprise; or to draw back those who and a Marshal and Peer of France, Gen. have already identified themselves with Count Clausel, Gen. Sount Red, two it. Let the advocates of the glorious turns made to the National Government, Generals Allemand, Ind. Seperal Van cause he firm to their properties and with Generals Allemand and General Voudamme, Lakana coniers, and Garnier but persevering in their persuasions and de Suintes; with a number of other entraires; and at no distant day, every annually. Drugs and medicines to an subordinate officers. They settled upon drunkard in our community will be re amount exceeding two millions of dollars. they might have been seen glistening like the Tomberbee river, and called their formed, every moderate drinker will are manufactured. There are 25 glass colony after the noted battle field of Ma

For a time, it appears, the military ruralists dwelt peacefully and happily in their new homes, and with the character- Is it not in our power, at this time, to do 950 people employed in raising tobacco, isue philosophy of Frenchmen adapted much for the suppression of intemperance 1170 tanneries, 1010 distilleries, 87 bres themselves to the circumstances of their in our town, and the surrounding country? in accents unusually soft for him, said, condition. A traveller in 1819 passing Cannot each one of us be instrument-lin 213 fur aces, 365.127 horses, 1,767.665 "Well, Bell, what would you?" "Bell" through the settlement was feiried over a getting an additional member to our nest cattle, 1.767.620 sheep, 1.503.964

professed. Fig. O-borne and Willis took triend" had told W. of this pamphlet, and position at a small table by them position at a small table by them position. This saying was been called a drunk.

There were two things that caused the little was which lead to it are open to all.

gor and nobleness. Often do these contented beings talk over past scenes, while the amable " Mabel" fails not to desig. January by the year 1752, which it was inaugurated, and the Whig administration January by the year 1752, which it was ensured should commence on that day.

Russia is now the only country in Eucral Harrison died, and the Whig ad-

counsels.

Pennsylvania Statistics.- By the reabandon his occasional glass, and a migh- works. 182 potteries, 20 sugar refineries, rengo—a name which the county embracing the locality of the settlement still op, who will forever remain strangers to the locality of the settlement still op, who will forever remain strangers to the influence of this destructive rice.

For a time, it appears, the military

A' word to the members of the Wash

118 oil mills, 346 fulling mills, 235 ingion Temperance Society of Newbern. worten factories, 106 cotton factories, weries, 16.328 galians of wine made,

Wealth, in this country, may be traced back to industry and frugility; and the

whig debt on the 23d Dr cer Van Baren's administration, on 3d of Alarch, 1844,

thor zel by the act of 21st July 1811,

Add the fo'lowing items on se court of extraordinary expen-ditures, proposed by the Sec-retaries of the Whig Cabinet, and for objects strongly recom-mended and approved by Pseas-dent Tyler in his late mea-

Sug. 1 Mr. Forward, Secretary of Trea-sury, a new issue of Freazory notes

partnersh ps in Rail roads secretary of the Navy to inc case our navy to half the size of the Britishinary, say from 66 to 4 or 500 vener's of war, the au-onal appadature of which is variously estimated from 15 to 25 millions, say, however,

mong other things, to increase
the steading army, and extend
a chain of military posts to the
R rely mountains This calout be estimated at less than 2,000,000

the P esident, besides approv-ing the foregoing, proposes a Giver-ment Bink, with pow-er to create a dobt, by certifi ca'e notes, and loan, the far-

studied this financial wonder, (which is worh of the muddy head of Levi Woodbury himself, who seems to be an espethat Mr. Henry has increased this Whig debt, in six days, no less than \$7,233. 717 and THREE CENTS! On the 15th of January he told his Democratic friends. in public meeting, that this "actual and proposed deht" was \$91,000,000, which, one would think, was quite as much as the credulity of the most gullible of his followers could swallow. But in his lettor of the 21st, only six days after, he has added another seven millions, odd thousands, and three cen's!

But look at the items of this account Of the first 17! millions charged against the Whigs, 61 millions are required to pay off the debt left by Van Buren. It as Mr. Heury well knows, and as he would have informed his readers, if his object had not been to decrive them.

The west four items in his accoun amounting to 65 millions, exhibit the sheerest attempt at humbuggery that ever mortal man was guilty of! We may certainly congratulate ourselves that Mr. Tyler did not say in his message that for the next ten years Congress would pro-bably find it necessary to appropriate twenty millions a year to support the versiment; for it would beyond doubt have formed another line in Mr. Henry's account of "proposed debt," thus;—

16 years at 20 millions \$200 000 000 And the " Whig debt, actual and propos-30 \$282,774 667 and three cents!

But then, by some peculiar process, own prolific imagination, the daties laid and proposed to be laid by the Tariff.

shieh Mr. Hendelt, "actual in a former in 5:2 959,504 57 estopped from questioning the principle of this calculation." And why do you

pay it." "But, (says A.) you don't lend me the money, and therefore I owe lend me the money, and therefore I owe which I feel, I think I am bound in just had not long reached it, before to you in give the information which you nothing." "Yes you do. It is what I call a 'proposed debt.' I have charged you with it, and you must pay it; and moreover, you owe me sixty dollars of interest on it. And you may be thankful that I don't charge you interest on the to with, and that I have no right; moral- the Union, the propriety and justice

We are taxed under the new whige Tariff up to the necessaries of fife seconding to their own consuming Mr. Adams for presenting the subject of the dissolution of the Unions of any kind, annexed to this opinion, and the subject of the dissolution of the States.

I had on more occasions than one, before the same than one, before the subject of the Unions of any kind, annexed to this opinion, above decision of the Union, was Mr. Botts of Virginia.

Mr. Botts very succinctly stated the position of Mr. Adams, and then went on the subject of the dissolution of the Unions of any kind, annexed to this opinion, above decision of the Union of the States.

I had on more occasions than one, before to say that the Judge never made any such at any time; all that I mean to say opinions open'y, pureservedly, and with its, that upon the occasion is the subject of the dissolution of the Unions of any kind, annexed to this opinion, was open of the Unions of any kind, annexed to the subject of the dissolution of the Unions of any kind, annexed to the subject of the dissolution of the Unions of any kind, annexed to this opinion, was of the States.

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the question of the dissolution of the Unopinions expressed by him upon the sutand, after a time. I retir d to a different the question of the dissolution of the Custom and the question of the Custom opinions expressed by him upon the oc asion part of the boat, out of the crowd. In port. He is too well versed in the art of about three quarters of an lour, or an juggling to permit any one to peep behind the too Mr. Upshur, the present Seword the crowd in the art of about three quarters of an lour, or an juggling to permit any one to peep behind the too Mr. Upshur, the present Seword the crowd in the art of about three quarters of an lour, or an juggling to permit any one to peep behind the too Mr. Upshur, the present Seword the crowd in the art of about three quarters of an lour, or an juggling to permit any one to peep behind the first of these occasions was at thou after a time. In the discovery the second in the art of about three quarters of an lour, or an juggling to permit any one to peep behind the crowd. In port. He is too well versed in the art of about three quarters of an lour, or an juggling to permit any one to peep behind the crowd. In port. He is too well versed in the art of about three quarters of an lour, or an juggling to permit any one to peep behind the crowd. In port. He is too well versed in the art of about three quarters of an lour, or an juggling to permit any one to peep behind the crowd. In port. He is too well versed in the art of about three quarters of an lour, or an juggling to permit any one to peep behind the crowd. Here we have in one year, the whig year cretary of the Navy, who was, he said, ing one of his courts. He there said, in a shur and yourself. How long it courts

On the next day Mr. Wise addressed

have no recollection of having ever held already acquired the ascendancy in the ger to which the Union was exposed by any conversation with Mr. Butts upon councils of the nation; that the rapid in the public expression of such opinions any conversation with Mr. Botts upon any subject whatever;" that "Mr. Botts' associations have been so very different render this stree of the population of these States, by persons holding the rank in society and the station in the Government that render this stree of things permanent, if Judge Upshur did; that, if he really enterfrom mine, that nothing but the merest the Union controved; that in consequence tained such opinions, he ought not to ex-sher then says.

Botts can 'prove,' but I assett, in the ustrate these opinions, by reference to a you whother you remembered your dismost direct and unqualified manner, that great many facts and by much reasoning, cusion with Judge Upshur on board of charge to be that I am, or have been, the gini - one of character and talents en- you had a most distinct recollection of the advocate of an immediate dissolution of titled to great weight and influence in whole discussion, and of the opinions and the Union, without qualifications or conditions. I have never, at any time of my mind at the time. My attention time; and probably added, you would not life, entertained any such opinion or feel-

and proposed," are actually made to a decided preference for a dissolution of swell the account, no less than ten militions and a half! This may be some perceive which I regarded as fault to all true liberty. I avow the rame opinion principle by which Lawyer Henry allowed the state of policy which I regarded as fault to all true liberty. I avow the rame opinion now. I would sconor see the Union dissolved than winess the success of this But the account chosen with a greater were shellion nowed to all true liberty. The same private convey at cr.

not make.) We are curious to know luctance I comply with your request, see nia, Mr Robert C. N cholas, District At from which one of his law books, he de- ing the bezond I run of having the priva- turney of the United States for the same

he cannot prove the truth of his charge against me, by any witness who is him-these opinions were expressed, by one solution of the Union, and the opinions who held a high judicial station in Virthen expressed by him? You replied on Monday ment. life, entertained any such opinion or feeling. On the contrary, I have, on all occasions, advocated union upon the true principles of the constitution, and have sought to recommend my own principles, upon the ground that they were conserved the second; for I do not mean letter. To this I have the greatest avertaine of the constitution and the Union."

This occurred during the first the second in the second is the second; for I do not mean letter. To this I have the greatest avertaine of the constitution and the Union."

His political opponent, Ionis D. Henry, "Mass with a book." And such a book. It is very like the preamble of the Loco foce Convenion, "only more and." It is no less than a charge of the Convenion, "only more and." It is no less than a charge of the Convenion, "only more and." It is no less than a charge of the Convenion, "only more and." It is no less than a charge of the Convenion, "only more and." It is no less than a charge of the Convenion, "only more and." It is no convenion, the convenion of courses, and thus we ree and Pederalist, who leuded Alexander Hamilton, and opposed the war, professing himself and his party. and which is an error in his and the process of the convenion of courses, and thus we ree and Pederalist, who leuded Alexander Hamilton, and opposed the war, professing himself to be a Republican,—as therough in Aris neares as the country contains, converted into a Democrat of the first water.—a Hank Stockholder. Bank Director, and TXO CENTEL These two centre, so to be successed in the calculations of one convenion of the street, and the first water,—a Hank Stockholder. Bank Director, and TXO CENTEL These two centre, so to be successed in the calculations of one to prove paper. Of course we shall not publish party?

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The letter fills hine columns of a new paper. Of course we shall not publish the columns of the columns

from which one of his law books, he derives this application of the principle of estoppel.

"Sir, (says Mr. Henry to Mr. A.) you asked me to lend you a thousand dollars to improve your farm. I want you to pay it." "But, (says A.) you d'at which I fiel, I think I am bound no justified in the purpose of held matter, notwid-standing the repugnance pany went generally man deck. We have for the same district, and yourself. The works to make me to lend yourself. The works to make me to lend yourself. The works to make me to lend yourself. The works to make the purpose of helding a court. After having sined, the company went generally man deck. We had not long resched it, before, up passing

product of your farm, to which I am just by so withhold it, any more then I should as much entitled as I am to the thousand be legally, were you and Judge Upshur at farm questioning the principle of this calculation; because you sold your form at dence between too upon the truth. collation, because you sold your corn at dence between too upon the trial. I had before heard, and have mentioned 50 cents a bushel." In reply to your letter, then, I have to above. I do not see their that Judge Up Here then we have an actual and proposed delate. But this is not the worst in the House of Representatives, on the reconstruct of the time whigh family appeared by Mr. Marshall, we are taxed under the new whigh family appeared by Mr. Adams for presenting the necessaries of the exceeding to this seem \$5.771,000,000.

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The then we have an actual and proposed that it must come in his opinion, it was ineviable; but which can refer the new whigh family upon the resolutions offered by Mr. Marshall, then expressed by Judge Upsher upon the expression to the expression of the Upsher upon the upon the upon the upon the say that I have a distinct recollection of shur used the world immediate, as apple

1931! in 'ax's and public debt, ectael and properly the last time"had a conversation with him conversation not at all private or confident the last time"had a conversation with him conversation not at all private or confident the distribution of the subject, "an open, avowed, undisquired the first thing to which we would call the attention of the reader after he has the attention of the reader after he has the last time"had a conversation with him conversation not at all private or confident the distribution of the States, sooner thanky did for a considerable time, and I mystery.

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CORGRI borgai ; and that the administration of the the Government of Virgetila, and one On the next day Mr. Wise addressed policy of the Government and imposition influence in society. Judge Barbour and a letter to Mr. Upshur, reciting the charge, of a tar iff had produced the impostrish myself usually occupied the same channel and asking if he was correct in the denial. Mr. Upshur, in reply to Mr. Wise, says "his denial placed the subject on the true ground." He farther says, "I and Northern; that the latter S at s had the deplored to be run and Northern; that the latter S at s had the deplored to be run and the deplored to be says the dan-

her then says.

and every year would render it worse, when Judge Upshor was spoken of as a "I will not pretend to say what Mr. I've Judge end-avored to enforce and I sensor of the United States. I asked



HILLSBOBOUGH. Thursday, February 17.

William Sprague (Whig) has be elected S nator to Congress from the Dixon, recently deceased. On the third and lest balloting, the votes stood, Sur-gue 44, Arnold (Opp.) 24, Potter 9, scattering 3.

The Standard has made the following reply to our last article. It is quite as very much of a "humbug." The only difficulty will be to find "galls" stupid enough to be operated upon by it; there are very few in Orange.

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The Hillsbotough Recorder desires
us to explain the meaning of the word Federalist. This is a pretty come off. As
if every body does not know what the
word means as applied to a political party
in this country. We expect he will ask
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Christian. We do not know that this article fe-

quirs one word of reply. We have shown

our attachment to the true principles of Republicanism by the uniform course of our whole political career; if the Standard can perceive any thing of a "blue-light" cast in it, we desire that he will point it done? His opinion was, that after any out. The Standard boasts vehemently of his "Jeffersonian Democracy;" but we think we have shown very conclusively that he does not belong to that school.

Mr. KING said he did not think the No true Democrat will stigmatize his feland the Constitution constitutes a Federalist, we claim to be one; and proud are we to find in the list such men as George Washington, Chief Justice Marshall, and trust of virtuous patriots, whose names would be an ornament to any country, and whose memory will be reverenced so long as Liberty has a home. We are not at all disappointed at the Standard's refusal to define his meaning. We knew he would not do it. His cabalistic words would lose all their effect, if his readers were made acquainted with their true import. He is too well versed in the art of foreign to the same of the father appropriate that child's portion to the father appropriate that child's portion to the set of the family? The General covering the same of the states of the family? The General covering the same of the states of the family? The General covering the same of the states of the family? would be too ridiculous even to be laugh-

CORGRESS,-In the Senate, on Wednesday the 2d instant, after the presentathe assertion.

But Mr. Botts reiterated the charge; and said that he had talked with him for hours; and when the Secretary of the Navy denied it, he (Mr. B.) would prove

about, the better for Virginia and the said he speaking apart with me expression of the greatest amazement at the opin that in the formation of the Union, the unions he had just head avowed by Judge in the discussion was taken up for great advantages over the Southern; or, to use the Judge's phrase, the South, in the thin in the indiscretion of the Judge's, the more formation of the Union, had made a bad captured by Mr. Clay for restricting and limiting the veto power, was taken up for use the Judge's phrase, the South, in the indiscretion of the Judge's, the more formation of the Union, had made a bad captured by Mr. Buchanan in opposition to the amendment. The amendment of the amendment of the amendment of the amendment. tion of memorials, &c. the resolution subthe amendment. The subject was then Government had made it worse; that the whose station and t I nts gave him great informally passed by, and after an execuand tive session, the Senate adjourned.

On Thursday, a debate of some extent occurred on a request from the committee on commerce and manufactures for liberty to employ a clerk; when the question being taken, it was decided in the affirmative-yeas 25, nays 14.

On Friday, the orders of the day were postponed, and the bill authorizing claimants to land within the states of Arkansas, Missouri, Louisiana, and Mississippi, to Benton, Bayard, Linn, Sevier, Walker, and others, participated; when the farther consideration of the bill was postponed

Mr. Benton gave notice that he should on Monday move to take up the bill to postpone the operation of the bankrupt law; and, after an executive session, the Senate adjourned to Monday.

Among the memorials presented to the Senate on Monday were the following: By Mr. Millers: Foar several meine rials from the maunfacturers of window glass, in the state of New Jersey, asking d proposed to be laid by the Tariff.

"I think it almost certain, although I though, pretty confident it was in the member show at not speak of it many one for protection against foreign labor, and though the pretty confident it was in the member show at not speak of it many one cannot recall any particular occasion on pring of the year pre-eding the convert whatever outly on shall be t-reed to make the disting a specific daty on imported window which it public. I have not been able to for-

ross to the foreign and domestic trude praying that the duties me

me days since by Mr. CLAY, was the

Mr. KING said he presumed the Ser was not serious in presenting the ration; and, if he was not disposed to

Mr. CLAY said he had mu reason to suppose the Senator was not serious in what he had said, than the Senator to suppose he was not serious in offering his resolution. He would tel the Senator from Alabama what were his

senator was serious. He had told us over ad over again that the land belonged to and over again that the tand belonged to the States; and would be, because a State regarded the land sales as a common fund, and declined to receive it, appropriate it to other States? Did it belong to the State so refusing, or to the other States? If it belonged to a dissenting State, would they appropriate it to others because State refused to receive it!

Mr. K. closed with a call for the and nays; which were ordered by

Government, as the parent of the States had given the land to the States, and one of the family of States had refused to would be too ridiculous even to be laugh-ed at, if not covered over with a little or South Carolina refused to receive her portion, let it be given to others. He was ready to vote for the proposition at any

Gentlemen had called the distribution policy one of robbery and plunder. How robbery? How plunder? If he was dis-posed to retort, he might show that the robbery rested not with the receiving States. Nothing was to be gained by this language. Who were the robbers? Con gress was the agent of this robbery, and the States the receivers of the stolen goods. Congress, after ten years laboring to effect the object, had passed this bill, and the People of the States receiving their pro-portions would + ave had the benefits of t. And this was called robbery. What was to be gained, by such erimination What was the question submitted? It was one of distribution, involving indirect

taxation to the extent of supplying the means in the Treasury with it by the bill. It proposed that the Government should be hereafter carried on without relying upon the land fund which belonged to the States. Mr. CALHOUN said that the Senator

from Kentucky showed profound ignor-ance if he expected that South Carolina could be bribed by this fund. Nineteencould be bribed by this fund. Nineteen-twentieths of the people of his State were opposed to has bill. It was a great ques-tion, and he held it as far more important than gentlemen upon either side of the Chamber. It was a question of revenue—of union; and, if a bold man were to desire the dissolution of the Union, he could not wish a stronger means to acfrom Kentucky was ardently attached to this Union, and therefore cheerfully acquitted him of any such object in his deence of this measure; but any man wishing to accomplish this could not have the way more clearly pointed out than by the operations of this measure.

Mr. C. proceed d to comment upon this

measure as one of revenue. The said, was to make one third of the Union pay the tax which would be created by the with I awal of this fund. The taxhe regard to the immediate question before the Senate, he hoped the Senator would go to all lengths, and carry out his objects. He saw light alcost, and in two years all of the incasures of the parry who had made this one of their measures, would be

measure by the Senator's own perseverance in a course which led them to doubt whether the opportunity might continue; exertions they might yet be able to retrieve their affairs, or effect a compromise with their ereditors. And had the Senator no heart to feel for the distresses of men very act of which he spoke, and whose misfortunes, as well as those of the country generally, had been caused mainly by the public course and by the doctrines of

"False, sir;" "false, sir," said Mr Benton, rising from his seat in great exhemence of gesture and language.
The Chair. The Senator from Mis-

Mr. Benton repeated inhis scat, "False,

sir." "false, sir."
The Chair, 'The Senator must preserve order. Several Senniors rose, and great con-

Mr. Benton, (again,) "False, sir." Mr. Tallinadge. I am not disconcerted at the action of the Senator. I have said nothing out of order, or not in the course of parliamentary debate, and I here repeat what I have said.

Mr. Benton, a fourth time, and in his seat, "False, sir;" "false, sir;" " false,

Here Mr. Clay and several other Sena tors simultaneously rose, calling to order, and addressing the Chair.

Mr. Benton (addressing more particularly Mr. Clay from his seat) said: I will obey the Chair, and not you.

Mr. Clay. 'The Senator shall not ad-

dress me in his seat; and, if he does, it shall be followed by language correspond-

ing to such conduct.

Mr. Benton. I hope, then, sir, that the language will be followed by some action excresponding to it. Mr. Clay.

Mr. Benton. Action, sir, action: not

The Chair. The Senator from Missouri is not in order. It is not in order for a Senator to speak whilst in his seat.

Mr. Benton, (rising.) I beg pardon of the Chair, sir.

We have not room to explain the pro-

Mr. Clay's resolution relative to the the states, was again considered. A mo- there forever, tion to lay the resolution on the table was rejected-yeas 13, mays 31. A motion house, but it was not sustained. proportion shall be distributed among the 23. The resolution was then adopted- ded in the affirmative-year 106, nays yeas 25, nays 18. Some time was spent 93. by the Senate in executive business.

On Wednesday, after the presentation petition having been laid on the table, that of memorials, and reports from commitmotion was reconsidered, and withdrawn; the awful rites of sepulture.

Greensborough Patriot. tees, the Senate proceeded to the consider- afterwards the question being taken on ation of the special order, being the a- the reception of the petition, it was decimendment to the Constitution proposed ded in the negative-yeas 40, nays 163. by Mr. Clay, restricting the veto power: So the petition was not received. And and Mr. Archer all: sed the Senate on here the matter ended. A distant h: abject.

Ile asw light sheed, and in two years all of the unsaures of the sparty who had under this one of their measures, would ask and saterlay were occupied by Mr. Ad and safe their measures, would see worp away.

Mr. AdAr replied very briefly to the last remarks of the Service from South Carolina. He said he did not profess to know much of the people of South Carolina. He said he did not profess to know much of the people of South Carolina. He had never been in the State, and had only had the pleasure of communicating with grutemen of that Saie as he had not then to not or other of the branches of Congress. In regard to the question under consideration, which with the sinker know, nor—with respect he mid it—cared whether the State would receive the money or not.

But (continued Mr. C.) she Senator from South Carolina thinks the measure will lead to discussion.

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Mr. C.A. Y said he thought differently, and that the effect of the distribution would, on the centrary, he one of the stoody of the measure would be to be an observation of the condition of the any of his accusers on this occasion were affairs. now willing that the whole question should be laid upon the table, Mr. A. was many of whom, but for this course, might a great deal of, time still to require if he have abstained from applying for the should be forced to go on with his debenefits of that law, in the hope that by fence. He had laid out the platform which he proposed that defence to occu-py, and had informed the house of all that rould be necessary for him to prove their ereditors. And had the Senator no But he was willing to forego it all, and heart to feel for the distresses of men dismiss the subject forever from the house, whom his own course had driven to the and if possible, from the country, if that could by possibility be done without a sa-crifice of his own rights and those of his constituents, and of the just defence of his own character.

He would say one thing further. The

gentleman from Kentucky (Mr. Macshall) had offered him his forgiveness for what had offered an initial to the considered as injurious to himself in Mr. A.'s remarks. Mr. A. could not accept that forgiveness in the present stage of this proceeding; but if the house would agree to dismiss the subject without injuries. ry to Mr. A,'e character and to the rights of these petitioners, he would say to the gentleman from Kentucky (Mr. Marshall,) to the gentleman from Accomac (Mr. Wise,) and to the gentleman from Albemarle (Mr. Gilmer,) that he was ready to exchange forgivenesses forever hereafter for all that had taken place. He wished the house, however, to understand that he did not say this from any wish to shrink from the further prosecution of the defence of his character, or from the time and labor which this might impose upon poned until to-morrow. him. Still, if the house was ready to lay the subject on the table that it should never be taken up again, he was willing to acquiesce in such an arrangement. If the house was not yet satisfied, and that offer should be refused, and the house should ascent to the proposition of the gentleman third time and passed. entire subject to a select committee, where Mr. A. could have an opportunity further was willing for that-still reserving to himself the right to continue his defence in conformity with the ontline he had already submitted to the house, and to go through with it to the end without obstruction or interruption.

Whereupon Mr. Botts rose and said, that if he were to consult his own inclirations, he should prefer that a direct er, of Georgia. of the gendeman from Kentucky (Mr. Marshall.) He (Mr. B ) presumed that eve y member had made up his mind on ceeding upon this disorder; but it was finally suppressed, and Mr. Tallmadge concluded his remarks.

Mr. Clay's resolution relative to the the subject; and the house and the coun-Mr. Clay's resolution relative to the language of the gentleman from Massa-proceeds of the public lands refused by chusetts (Mr. Adams.) it might be laid

A motion was made for a call of the

to amend by striking out the words " such After some interruption, the question was taken on Mr. Bott's motion to lay states," was also rejected-yeas 20, nays the whole subject on the table, and deci-

The question on the reception of the

On Plesday, having precented a me-

moved to refer to the committee or

The subject was one of great impor-tance, and the memorial was exercisingly well drawn, and stated many on ourse facts. It was predicated upon the wrange ment emered into between this country and Gr. at Britain in 1830, in reference

The resolution heretofore reported from the committee on manufactures, authorizing that committee to send for witnesses and to take testimony on the subject of the present tariff laws, was considered until the expiration of the morning hour.

The bill making appropriation for the relief and protection of American seamen in toreign countries; the bill making appropriations for pensions; and the general appropriation bill, were successively considered.

On Wednesday after the journal was read and approved, Mr. Gilmer sent to the Speaker's table two letters, from Tho-W. Gilmer, R. M. T. Hunter, R. Barnwell Rhett, and George H. Proffit, and from W. Cost Johnson, stating reasons why they desired to be excused from farther service on the committee on foreign relations. The vote being taken, they were all excused.

The resolution authorizing the committee on manufactures to send for witnesses and to take testimony on the subject of the present tariff laws, were taken up and considered. Mr. L. Williams moved that the resolution be laid on the table; when the further action upon it was post-

to defend himself and his constituents, he on foreign affairs, in the place of those members who were yesterday excused perd, of North Carolina; Mr. Isaac E. Holmas, of South Carolina; Mr. R. Chap-

The motion of Mr. Williams to lay on the table the resolution authorizing the committee on manufactures to send for witnesses and take testimony on the sub-

ACCIDENTAL DEATH. A young man named Anderson Caulk, riding to the burial of a deceased brotherin-law, on the 5th inst., was thrown from his horse and immediately killed. He had started after the balance of the company, and was riding briskly when his horse took fright and threw him nearly in than he yet knows.

Vattel, the celebrated writer on the sight of the burial ground. The carriage which conveyed the remains of his broth On Wednesday, after the presentation petition having been laid on the table, that

DEATH OF DR. VAUGHAN .- A letter re-

immediately reloaded both pistole, and before he had preceded a mile on his road,
a man, with his face painted black, rushed
out from the woods and seized the hidle
of his horse. The traveller drew a pus
tool and told him that he would shoot hum
if he did not let go. The traveller then
fired upon him and shoot him through the
best. He immediately rode back to the
house for assistance, to which the robber
was removed, and on washing his face
Masonic Hall, on Tuespay of our February court, at Al or lock, A. M., to take discovered to be the I ndlord.

American Sentinel.

A Slip between the Cup and the Lip. -A young couple bately went some that ty of forty miles, in a stram car, for the purpose of having the mair agerciemony performed. After the knot was ned, and he young and blu-hing bride had taken her sext in the returning car, and while the groom was set by some arrange. ments necessary at the moment, the belt gave three taps, the steam a whistle, and lowly started the train. The groom all in vain. The inexorable engineer, not having the fear of matrimony before his eres, the whole concern, moved and instigated by the power of steam, after a few puffs of hesitation, was off, at the rate of some twenty miles to the hour, with out any proper respect to the scrip ure departed, Habash Courier. be parted.

Great .- A noted Rum seller in Auburn, New York, named Clute, joined the Tectotalars last week, and in the presence of a vast crowd, turned all his Bran dy, Gin, Rum, &c. in'o the street.

For the Recorder.

If in other regions similar associations mansions of eternal glory.

have been found beneficial, why not with us? Our climate, soil, and yeomanry will bear no mean comparison with any other. We have all the muteriel; the spirit, the energy alone is lacking. By the side of every road, you will see young A young man named Anderson Caulk, men of frame and muscle competent to of the north part of this county, while any effort, and of ability to accomplish any thing in the way of improvement. They only need to come together, to compare ideas with each other, and each one to endeavor to stir up the pure mind of his brother farmer to something better

Law of Nations, devotes a whole chapter of his work to the subject of "the cultivation of the earth." "Of all the arts," FEBRUARY. Sun 2007 1 2 2 2 he says, " Tillage or Agriculture is do less the most useful and necessary. It the nursing father of the state." Bu needs no Solomon to convince us that A ived in Richmond, says the Star, states riculture is every thing to the prosper that Dr. Vaughan, who shot young Pleasof our country, of any country. Whe sants at the Columbian Hotel, some three Spain, the richest and most favored in years ago, was killed recently in Texas. and climate of all the kingdoms of Euro

expressions that were used at a public meeting; and as Vasgelan collared him, the young man seized a hatchet and olefs his shall to the brink, falling him on the pot. Thus doth the life of the violent close in violence.

Life in Washington — To. Washing ton Caresquadenoi die New York American says:

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ary court, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to take into consideration the subject of an Agri-cultural Society, for Orange county. I wish that all our brother farmers, both old and young, who may read these remarks, would make their arrangements to attend on that occasion. And I would renew the request formerly made, that Mr. Jons W. Norwood will on that occasion favor the meeting with an address.
A YOUNG FARMER.

Obitnary.

Departed this life, in Demopolis, Alabama, on the 25th ult. Mrs. Sally Young, wife of Mr. Levi W. Young, in the 29th year of her age. A native of Hillshorough, North Carolina, a few years since she came here a stranger far from the home and friends of her childhood—yet, lovely in person, graceful and winning in manner, amiable in disposition, and kind at heart, she soon drew around her an extensive circle of acquaintance and friends.

"None kor w her but to h ve her,

A short time since, and she was the teemed member of a large society; and, of the Court of Please and Quarte MR. EDITOR: I rejoice, with many oth- and friends have availed, she had still sur- tall beach of Justices present, ers, that your useful paper so frequently vived—but alas! a summons came, and calls the attention of your readers to the on Thursday the Speaker announced that so much is said to our citizens on the sleeps the sleep that knows no waking" the following members of the committee advantages to result from forming Agri- till the resurrection morn. Sincerely do cultural Societies. The Literary Association lately formed in our village, promises great improvement in the social their bereavement: with her fond parents from further service thereon: Mr. E. D. character of our male population. Many and sisters, too, for whom heavy tidings White, of Louisiana; Mr. A. H. Shep- dear youth will live to reap the fruits of are on the way. But let them not "sorsuch an institution. All should bid it row as those without hope," In early God speed,' and aid in promoting its in- life she confessed her Saviour before the fluence. I doubt not the ladies will give world. She bore her long and distressman, of Alabama; and Mr. M. A. Coop- it full countenance; and if they smile up- ing illness with exemplary patience and on it success must attend it. And why resignation, and we trust she has passed may not an Agricultural Society for Or-away to the "Better Land"—to the Hap-pier Home beyond the "dark oblivious ly benefit our citizens at large, and be at-grave;" and that her blessed spirit is now tended by the happiest effects on our flitting before her Heavenly Father, with worn out fields and deteriorated live stock? the happiest effects on our flitting before her Heavenly Father, with

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Whig Meeting.

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EQ A meeting will be held at Jol n. Bane's Store, on Saturday the 26th inst., for the purpose of appointing Delegates to the Whig Convention to be held in Hillsborough at May Court. A first attendance of the Whigs of the neighborhhood is expected.

TEMPERANCE MEETING

I A meeting of the Washingto Temperation Society of Orange, will be held at the Court House in Hillshonough, on Westuceday of February Court, at carely candle-light. Messrs. Stephen Moore and Charles I., Cooley have been appointed to address the meeting on that occasion. The cuizens of the county generally are invited to attend.

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W. H. WOODS.

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Notice.

NOTE E is hereby given to all alamit may contain, that my son Al FRED MONK is authorized to the contracts, in as full and for a manner as if he had attained the full opens twenty one years. WILLIS MONK.

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Notice.

DO A Meeting will be held at Jes Ga Birthe, on the 22d of February next, for the purpose of appointing D-legates o represent Capt. Bacon's district, in the invention to be held by the Whige of Fe County in Hellsborough, at May Court. A full attendance of the voters of he district is requested. January 19.

Notice

A motion will be made before the beloved object of a happy family-an es- Justices of the Peace at the February term could the skill of Physicians-the assidus sinus, for building a new Court House; ities, and prayers, and tears of relatives it is hoped, therefore, that there will be a

Cash for Flax-seed. SpittE subscriber will give one dotter mit the first of March. THOS. W. HOLDEN.

Ence Mills, Feb. 2. Attention! Citizens of Gr-

ange.

pittose who wish to save econoling, and also to procure good attaches in the Go-cery time, will please call at He Greecy of Mickle & Norwood, where c in he found the following articles, and many offers:

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TALE FROM REAL LIFE.

trom drinking, and although I don't care much about it myself, I can't help it, when I am where it is, and my chipmates

you to the temperance meeting."

and shipmates are trying all they can to get me to drink. I can't stand it, sir-I em't stand it.

"Well." said L. " vou must leave. "How long have you been in this housewhat is the amount of your bill?" He replied-

"I have only been there for two o three deverbut mp bill for goog to rather

I paid the amount of his bill, which was nearly nine dollars, had his dunnage taken to the S ilor's llome, where he stap ped about a week, kept his pledge, got thoroughly sober, and obtained a voyage up the Stratts, and for once in his life, rendered himself on hoard, a sober sea ing what port he was bound for.

Ture months slipped round, and brought bick my honest tar. . He met me with a look of gratitude, and gave me such a grips that made my fingers fairly

sche. " We'l," said I, " have you kept you. pledge?"

" On yes, eir, and mean to keep it." fille returned, to the Salor's Homewas paid toff-rigged hi aself out in new suit of ctother-paid the little debt he owed, and in a few days was shipped ag in.

As he was going on board, I saw him. " Look here, sir," said he, shaking in his hand seven or eight dellars in silver. " I have been sailing out of this port fif-teen years, and, for the first time, I am going to sea with all I want, and money a my pocket! If I had been where rum . was, I should not have had a cent, or bit of tobseco. Good by, sir-good by. God ble-s you, There is nothing like

Sailor's Magazine.

Great Casting .- One of the immense hydrostatic cylinders used for raising Vessels by the Screw Dock Company was cast yesterday at the Novelty Works' of Messrs. Stillman & Co. The cylinder was 22 feet long, its bore 13 inches, thickness of shell 9 inches; iron required 22 tons, being by far the largest casting melted by three capola furnaces; com-menced blowing 10 o'clock, 6 minutes; iros began to ren 10, 50; opened runners at 3, 12; opened staices for waste metal at 3, 16; time employed for preparing the mould about four weeks. The predecessor of this noble cylinder was cast in Scotland and proved defective, and the company determined to give their own country a chance. It is believed that a better easting than this has never been present to see it done.

N. Y. Tribune. male. A large number of citizens were

PROFIT OF TEMPERANCE.-A worthy mechanic, of Salem, (Mass.) who, from the force of his own convictions, discontinued the use of intoxicating drinks a year ago, celebrated the anniversary of his free tom from a bad habit, by inviting a few of his friends, one evening last week, to partake of a clam chowder. After due discussion of the savory masswhich formed so important a part of the sustanance of our pilgrin fathers, and in praise of which the pen of the latest British traveller in this country runs riotthe host opened his desk, and took out a drawer of money. He showed his grests that there were more than A HUNDRED that those were the savings of his " grog money" for the year. Every day he had deposited in the drawer the sum he would praviously have spent for liquor, and this was the result! Here was, absolutely, the foundation of a fortune. Think of it, young men, and remember, that the regular saving of this sum, with its lawful interest, will insure a han some inde

Diligence - Diligence is connected with happiness. Overcome the habit of looking forward at any other thing as your rest or

pendance, in old age, for any of you, Sulem Gazette.

enjayment. Do not in severe stidy; lace yourself with the prospect of re About four months since, I was secont lixation, and easier occupation. But ed by a weather-bearen our whose appear learn to be at home, to be in your eleance showed that he had weathered many ment, in whosever now occupies you a starm, but whose hackened eye, and Do not look over its verge, if it, but your trembling limbs, proved that the perils on land had been more disastrous than the dingers of the deep. He had for sparsy whilst on something landlords, and the prey of those harpes ahat infest their sinks of iniquity. He approached with a dejected look, and spoke as follows:

"I hope you will excuse me, sir, but I am in a very bad state, as you perceive, if have suffered dreadfully for a long time from drinking, and although I don't care.

Wolves .- These animals have become so numerous in Al time, that a proposition has been presented to the lagislature to are urging me to drink."

has been presented to the Logislature to You had better make up your mind afford sufficient encouragement, in the to leave off at once," I said. shape of a bounty, for people uniting toThat is what I want to do sir; and if gether and endeavoring to exterminate shape of a bounty, for people uniting to-

> STORE. Petersburg, Va.

Petersburg, Va.

A little before the i me named, he presented himself with his nerves somewhat steadier, but still a piriable looking object of intemperance. "Well," said I, "you are true to your time;" and off to the intenting we went—wind as soon as the invitation to sign the pledge was given, up he stepped, and down went his name.

After the meeting, I gave him a callition to stand fast, and we parted. The next making my new convert made his appearance, and with a sorrowful look, and "I can't stop where I am, sir; if I do. I shall break my pledge, My landlord and shipmates are trying all they can to get me to drink. I can't stand it, sir—I get me to drink in the meeting where the interest we deck TEN Pla NO FORTES arong which is a six and a half Octove Pane and we ket TEN Pla NO FORTES arong which is a six and a half Octove Pane arong which is a six and a half Octove Pane arong which is a six and a half Octove Pane arong which is a six and a half Octove Pane arong which is a six and a half Octove Pane arong which is a six and a half Octove Pane arong which is a six and a half Octove Pane arong which is a six and a half Octove Pane arong which is a six and a half O

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WILLIAM NELSON. N .vember 23.

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THOMAS JACOBS,
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January 5. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

ORANGE COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, To February Term, 1342. homas Christian and Matthew Lynn, administra-

tors of William Lynn deceased, and Thomas Christian and to fe Martha, and Matthew Lynn,

Henry Marcum and wife Mica, and others. Petition for sale of Negroes.

IIE foregoing petition was fied in my office January 15, 1812; when came the plain tiffs, Thus Christian and Matthew ! you admit tiffs, Those Christian and Matthew, you administratore, &c. and made affidavit in one form of law that the defendants, Henry Marcom and wife Mica, and Ritey Vickers and Cathatine his wife, are not inhabitants of this state; Publication is therefore made, according to law, in the Hillsborough Recorder, for six weeks successively, for the said defendants to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for the coupty of Quange, at the court house in Hillsbrough, on the 4th Monday of Fibruary nex', then and there to plead, answer or demor to the said petition, or the same will be taken pro confesse as to them, and heard according'y.

JOHN TAYLOR, c. c. c. Pice adv \$5 50

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ORANGE COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Nogember Term, 1841.

William Nelson, vs.
Thomas J. Mulhollan

Thomas J. Mulhollan.)

I T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court,
that Thomas J. Muthollan, the detendant
in Lis case, is not an inhabitant of this state,
It is ordered by the Court that publication be
made for six weeks in the Hilb-borough Recurrier, that the detendant, Thomas J. Mulitollan, appear at the nixt Court of Pleus and
Quarter Sessions, to be held for Orange courat the court house in Hill-borough, on the y, at the court house in Hi'sborough, on the out h Monday in February next, then and there to plead, or judgment will be finally entered against him by default.

Natness, John Taylor, Clerk of said Court,
November Term, 1841.

JOHN TAYLOR, c. c. c. Price Adv. 14 50.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,

December ferm. 1841. Ma k Patterson adm'r. Original Attachmen

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Benjamin D Price the defendant, h not an inhabitant of this state: It is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Hills borough Recorder, for five weeks successive-ly, for said defendant to be and appear before he Justices of our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Person, at the court house in Roxborough, on the third Monday in March next and then and there to repleys or plead to issue, or the land havied on will be consummed to satisfy the plaint if a

demind Witness Charles Mason Clerk of said Court CHARLES MASON. Clerk. Price Adv. \$4 50.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, PERSON COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, December Term, 1841. Hardy Royster,

Granderson Roysler Eizabeth Roysler, John Roysler Harrison Roysler, S. Iomon Roysler, Jeang Bradaher and Niney his wife, and H iblium Reyster Petition for Re-probate Will.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendants, John Royster, Harrison Royster, and Solomon Royster, are no inhabitunts of this state, It is therefore order and that publication be made in the Hillship rough Recorder, for six weeks successively for said defendants to be and appear before the Justices of our Court of Pleas and Quarter

CHARLES MASON, Clerk.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ORANGE COUNTY. In Equity-To Morch Term, 1841.

Thomas Terril and others, | Petition to sell Re William Brooks and others at Estate.

N this case, it having been made to appear according to law, that William Brooks, lames Brooks, the heirs at law of Eliz beth Howeil, deceased, and Suky Jackson, William Ferril, Joseph Ferril, and Jacob Dishongh and Nancy his wife, defendants in this case, are not inhabitants of this state; It is therefore or ord inhabitants of this state; it is therefore of dered, that publication be made for aix weeks successively in the Hillsborough Recorder, for said defendants to spear at the next Court of Equity to be held for Orange county, at the court house in Hillsborough, on the second Monday of March next, then and there to lead, a saver or denut to said bill or the held of the defendance; they for the heirs at law of fenry Smitherly, tothy Jack and Belleville and the second words of the second second the second secon plead, answer or demur to said bill, or the

and board accordingly. Test.

JAMES WEBB, C. M. E. Price adv 84 50.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

ORANGE COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, To February Term, 1842. as M Kee and William Cor- Petition to bitt, administrators, and others,

Nathaniel Stewart, and others Negroes. IN this case, it having been made to appear, according to law, that the defendants. Nathaniel Stewart, and Simon Couch and Poils his wife, are not inhabitants of this stare; It is freefore ordered, that publication be made for six weeks successively in the Hillsburgungh Recorder, for said defendants to app ar at the next term of this Couct, to be held for the county of O ange, at the court house in Fillsburgungh, on the fourth Monday of February next, then and there to plead, answer, or denext, the and there to plead, answer, or de mur to said petition, or the same will be taken pro confesso, and heard ex parte.

JOHN TAYLOR, c. c c.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. PERSON COUNTY. In Equity-November Term, 1841. N. Thompson, wife, and others, Petition
Kendal Vanhook and others.

I appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Benjamin Price and wife Nancy, de that Benjam'n Price and wife Namey, de fendants, are not inhabituots of this state; he is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Hallsborough Recorder for six works for the said Benjamin Price and Namey his wife to appear at our next Court of Equity, to be held for the county of Person, on the seventh Manday after the fourth Monday in March next, and there is answer or demote or this bill will be taken pro confesso and heard as parte as to them. Test.

JOHN BRADSHER, C. M E. P.ice adv. 84 50.

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y his wife, defendants in this case, reside biyond the limits of this state; It is there fore ordered, that publication to made for six weeks
successively in the Hillsborough Recorder, for
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ORANGE COUNTY. In Equity-To March Term, 1842. Wm K. Ruffin vs. Jesse E. Dent. Bill of Discovery.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

Bill of Discovery.

Nothis case it having been made to appear according to law, that the defendant Jesse E. Deat, is not an inhabitant of this state; It is been according to the publication be made E. Dent, is not an inhabitant of this state; It as therefore ordered that publication be made for six weeks surcessively in the tri Isborough. Recorder, for said defendant to appear at the next Court of Equity to be held for Orange county, at the court bonse w. Hitbborough, on the second Monday of March max, then and there to plead, answer or demor to said bill, or the same will be taken pro confesse against him, and heard accordingly. Test,

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